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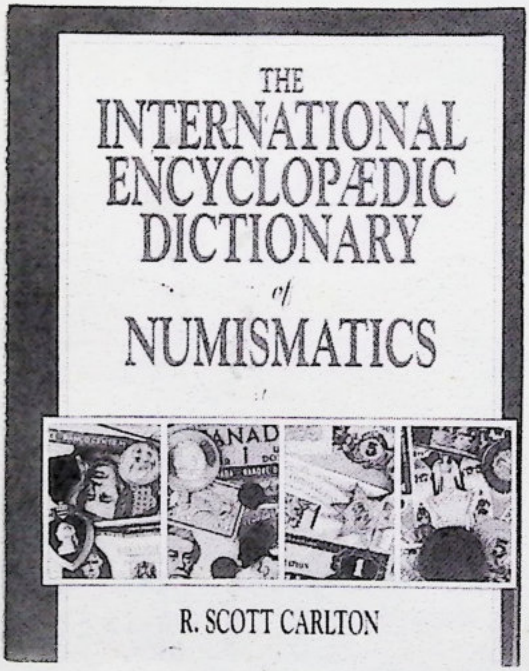

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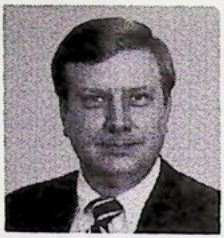

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Members,

NCNA has just completed its most successful convention in years. We owe thanks to Cy Dellinger for a full bourse, smoothly run, to Ted Hendrick for taking care of a myriad of details, to Dot Hendrick for organizing a Saturday evening social that was a smash success, and to Vince Wheeler who handled much of the publicity and got us a nice spread in the High Point newspaper (on Saturday morning yet). I also want to thank the numerous exhibitor who gave of their time and effort to put on a nice spread. Most of all I want to thank the many dealers who came to town and made the show the success that it was.

Two noteworthy events took place at the convention. John Wills won the first John J. Pittman Memorial Award as NCNA numismatist of the year for 1996. We were also honored with the presence of Cliff Mishler at the convention. Cliff was there to present a Numismatic Ambassador Award to Russ Southworth. Congratulations, Russ.

Looking to the future, let's keep the momentum from the show. We will return to Village Green next year, since we now have a location centrally located in the state. We also want to maintain close contact with all the local clubs in the state.

The committee structure for NCNA will be changed somewhat in the coming year. I want to make room for some new people to participate. To insure continuity, I am asking all the committee chairmen to write up one page outlines of their committee's duties and responsibility.

Will Jordan
President

1996 NCNA CONVENTION

North Carolina Numismatic Association held its 37th annual convention and coin show at the Village Green in Greensboro from Thursday, the 26th of September through Sunday, the 30th. The convention was bigger and better with more dealers than last year. There were dealers from North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Maryland, West Virginia.

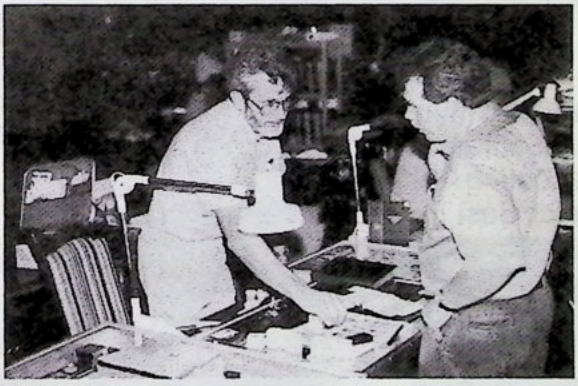
Howard Powell and George Rogers

Bill Wright pondering a list at Larry Cotten's table

John Haddaway and David Weinstein

The registration committee headed by Tessie and Forrest Michael reported more public registrations than in any recent convention.

Bob Slaven with a Customer



At the educational program on Saturday, Cliff Mishler, President of Krause Publication, spoke on "What Makes Collectors Tick" His analysis of why people collect, and why they collect coin in particular drew a lively audience that asked a number of questions after the talk.

The pizza reception and awards ceremony on Saturday evening was so well attended that Dot Hendrick had to send out for more pizzas.

John Wills receiving John J. Pittman award

The John J. Pittman Memorial award as NCNA Numismatist of the Year was presented to John Wills of Fayetteville for his many years of service as President and Bourse Chairman for the Cape Fear Coin Club and as director and auction chairman for the NCNA.

Awards Chairman Bob Schreiner presenting Junior Best in Show Award to Jacklyn Sansing

Exhibits Chairman Bob Schreiner presented exhibit awards to Jaclyn Sansing for Junior Best in Show. to J. Vernon Epps, third place for "Francis Marion's Sweet Potato Dinner". David Boitnott's "Charlotte Branch Mint Type Set" won second place. Halbert Carmichael won best in show for "English Kings and Their Pennies".

The new officers for 1997 are

President:	Will Jordan, Hendersonville
1st Vice Pres.:	Halbert Carmichael, Raleigh
2nd Vice Pres.:	Forrest MIchael, Lexington
Sec-Treas.:	Russ Southworth, Greensboro
Directors:	Bob Hoadley, Raleigh
	Dick Newsome, High Point
	John Wills, Fayetteville

New Officers being sworn in by Ted Hendrick

The awards ceremony concluded with a suprise. Cliff Mishler name Russ Soutworth a Numismatic Ambassador. This is an honor presented to limited number of people nationwide each year by Krause Publications.

Cliff Mishler presenting Numismatic Ambassador plaque to Russ Southworth

The International Encyclopaedic Dictionary of Numismatics

by R. Scott Carlton

published by Krause Publications
Iola WI 54990-0001

a review by Halbert Carmichael

Have you ever wondered what a South American author meant when he referred to a coin as "agujereado," or a French auction catalogue listed a coin as "mal frappe?" What does it mean when a Norwegian reference says that a coin is "ekte" or a Hungarian dealer calls your coin "mindennapos" or a Dutch catalog refers to the "voorkant" of a banknote? This is the place to find out.

Just published, this book both updates and greatly extends the dictionaries of Junge and Doty by covering terms from other languages..Included between "aanpassingsteken" and "zysk menniczy" are 7,000 entries accompanied by 500 high quality drawings and photographs illustrating the points being discussed.

In addition to foreign terms there are numerous entries for people: monarchs, coin makers, and famous numismatists. For each their vital statistics and their connection numismatic signifigance is given. Numerous terms such as alloys, denominations and their slang names are also defined and examples given

The truly unique part of the book is the cross listing of 360 numismatic terms in twenty modern languages: German, French, Portuguese, Italian, Spanish, Dutch, Finnish, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian,

Polish, Hungarian, Romanian, Greek, Hebrew, Russian, Turkish, Korean, Japanese, Chinese. This allows one to go from English to the other languages. There are also glossaries in Greek, Hebrew, and Cyrillic alphabets. The one in Hebrew is backwards to conform to the way of writing in Hebrew.

Who needs this book? Anyone who occassionally accesses literature from around the world but doesn't have the time to become an expert in all the world's languages. At $39.95 the International Encyclopaedic Dictionary of Numismatics would be a valuable addition to the library of any serious numismatist's.

The answers to the questions at the beginning of the review? Aqujereaedo means holed. Mal frappe is French for mis-struck. Ekte means authentic or genuine in Norwegian. Mindennapos means common in Hungarian. The voorkant is the front of a Dutch banknote.

Our cover picture is courtesy of the publisher, Krause Publications.

This book added a new name to a list that I am building. Struck by the fact that the nation known as Germany in English is called Deutschland by the natives and Allgemaine by the French, I have asked around and found that the Poles refer to is as Niemcy (when in polite society.) The Hungarians call it Nemetorszag, obviously a related term. The Encyclopaedic Dictionary lists "Saksa" as the word the Finns use. Why does this one central European country get called by so many different names?

COIN SHOW CALENDAR

LOCAL CHAIRMEN PLEASE NOTIFY THE EDITOR, Box 5625, Raleigh, NC 27650 of your plans as soon as possible to avoid conflicts. Information transmitted in writing is safer, but between issues inquiries and information can be received during evening hours at 919-832-4128. or during business hours at 919-515-2995.

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2-3 Triangle Collectibles, Doubletree Inn, Durham NC, Barry Ciociola, 5111 Russel Rd., Durham NC 27712

8-10 South Carolina Numismatic Assn, Holiday Inn, Roper Mtn. Rd.,Greenville SC, Don McAlister, J. Vernon Epps, Box 1348, Lake City SC 20560

15-17 Suburban Washington, Baltimore Conv Center, Gordon Berg, Box 1876, Rockville MD 20850

16-17 Carolina Coin & Stamp Conventions, Holshouser Bldg, State Fairgrounds, Raleigh NC, Ted Hendrick, Box 12052, Raleigh NC 27605

16-17 Tidewater Coin Club, Pavillion, Virginia Beach VA, Malcolm Gutterman, Box 1145, Norfolk VA 23501

23-24 Cape Fear Coin Club, Holiday Inn Bordeaux, Fayetteville NC, John Wills, Box 40632, Fayetteville NC 28309

DEC 1996

5-8 New York International, World Trade Center, New York NY, Robert Brueggeman, 3950 Concordia Ln, Fallbrook CA 92028

7-8 Shenandoah Valley Coin Club, Augusta Expo, Staunton VA, James A. Ryder, 806 Mona Circle, Staunton VA 24401

JAN 1997

9-12 Florida United Numismatists, Orange Co. Convention Center, Orlando FL, Cindy Grellman, Box 951988, Lake Mary FL 32795

11-12 Carolina Coin & Stamp Conventions, Holshouser Bldg, State Fairgrounds, Raleigh NC, Ted Hendrick, Box 12052, Raleigh NC 27605

25-26 Triangle Collectibles, Doubletree Inn, Durham NC, Barry Ciociola, 5111 Russel Rd., Durham NC 27712

31-Feb 1 Ft. Loudon Coin Club, Ramada Inn, Cedar Bluff Rd., Knoxville TN, Kenneth Kingsbury, 1881 Cusick Cir, Lenoir City TN 37772

FEB 1997

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14-16 Charlotte Coin Club, Merchandise Mart, Charlotte NC, Jerry Sabjel, 800-847-2842, ext 238

MAR 1997

7-9 Suburban Washington, Baltimore Conv Center, Ed Kuszmar, Box 4049, Boca Raton FL 33429

14-16 Tennessee State Numismatic Soc., Days Inn, I-75, Exit 1, Chattanooga TN, Terry Hess, Box 831, Clemmons NC 27012
15-16 Carolina Coin & Stamp Conventions, Holshouser Bldg, State Fairgrounds, Raleigh NC, Ted Hendrick, Box 12052, Raleigh NC 27605
20-22 American Numismatic Assn, Cleveland Convention Center, Cleveland OH, Conv. Dept., 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs CO 80903

APR 1997
11-13 Lower Cape Fear Coin Club, Elk's Lodge, Oleander Dr., Wilmington NC, David D. Porter, Box 971, Swansboro NC 28584

JUN 1997
13-15 Carolina Coin & Stamp Conventions, Merchandise Mart, Charlotte NC, Ted Hendrick, Box 12025, Raleigh NC 27605
20-22 Int'l Paper Money Show, Cook Conv. Ctr, Memphis TN, Mike Crabb, Box 17871, Memphis TN 38187
28-29 Raleigh Coin Club, Scott Bldg, St. Fairgrounds, Raleigh NC, Halbert Carmichael, Box 5625, Raleigh NC 27650

JUL 1997
11-13 Metro Washington, Ramada Hotel, New Carrolton MD, Paul Singleton, 444 Maple Ave., Vienna VA 22180
12-13 Triangle Collectibles, Doubletree Inn, Durham NC, Barry Ciociola, 5111 Russel Rd., Durham NC 27712
30-3 Aug American Numismatic Association , New York

AUG 1997
7-10 Blue Ridge Numismatic Assn, NW Georgia Trade Center, Dalton GA, ,
9-10 Triangle Collectibleds, Ramada Inn, Burlington NC, Barry Ciociola, 5111 Russel Rd., Durham NC 27712

SEP 1997
12-14 Carolina Coin & Stamp Conventions, Merchandise Mart, Charlotte NC, Ted Hendrick, Box 12052, Raleigh NC 27605
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DEC 1997
6-7 Triangle Collectibles, Ramada Inn, Burlington NC, Barry Ciociola, 5111 Russel Rd., Durham NC 27712

The Norweb Collection of Canadian and Provincial Coins

An auction catalog by Bowers and Merena

This is one of the most informative auction catalogs that I have ever seen. The 741 lots are fully described and well illustrated, but the unusual part of the catalogue is the fifty-one page long discussion of Canadian numismatics at the beginning of the two hundred page volume. Detailed discussions of the numbers of coins of each type minted and comments on the numbers surviving are included for each date. Most of the lots are single coins, all in high grade, often the finest known. On the other hand each section ends with multiple lots where many of the more recent (post 1940) coins are lumped together.

Specimen 1875-H Ten Cents

Since Emery May Holden Norweb collected only the best, many of these coins were "specimens" the term used by the Royal Canadian and the Heaton Mints for the equivalent of "proof" coins in United States numismatics.

1935 Silver Dollar The first Canadian Silver Dollar

The Canadians have always tried to distinguish their denominations from U. S. denominations by using the terms five

cent, ten cent pieces, etc. instead of the U. S. terminology of nickel, dime, quarter, etc. They haven't been totally successful with the general population.

The Canadians as well as the "States People", the term used by my naturalized Canadian great-grandmother to distinguish citizens of the U. S., have continually referred to the one cent coin as a penny, a term with grates on the nerve of a collector of English hammered pennies.

1921

50 cents

"The King of

Canadian Coins"

Canadian numismatics includes some unusual terms for individual coins. The small five cent silver coins were popularly known as "fish scales." The Ottawa Mint tried unsuccessfully tin popularize the name "George" for the five dollar gold pieces of 1912 to 1914. Supposedly this was in honor of King George V. The ten dollar coin was to be the "Double George." By George, the name didn't stick.

1865 20 cents of Newfoundland

A more recent popular name mentioned is the "loonie" for the aureate nickel one dollar coins in current circulation. The pun is for the bird depicted on the coin and the use of the word to mean a person out of his mind. I can tell you from experience, the Canadians may complain about them, but they use them. We'll have to see what they call the new bimetallic two dollar coin with the polar bear that comes out when the coin gets too cold. It is also referred to as the x-rated coin. It has Queen Elizabeth with a bear behind.

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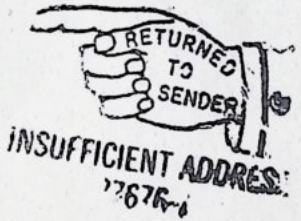

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